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Lieberman Speaks at Spring Commencement

United States Senator Joseph I. Lieberman (D-Connecticut), the principal speaker at the university's spring commencement exercises, held June 6 at 9:30 a.m. on Dodds Field, told the Class of 1993 to "take inspiration from the life of Robert F. Kennedy," the Senator and presidential candidate who was assassinated "exactly 25 years ago."

"Kennedy was a man of action," Lieberman said. "He challenged us not to be content with the status quo....I challenge you" to do the same—to "make life better for yourselves, your family, your community."

Senator Lieberman also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the ceremony. A resident of New Haven, he has spent more than 20 years in public life, having served as a state senator and majority leader of the upper chamber of the General Assembly, as Attorney General of the State of Connecticut, and, since 1988, as a member of the U.S. Senate. An attorney and author of several books, he has long championed consumer rights and environmental quality.

In addition to Lieberman, there were two other honorary degrees awarded. Famed musician Les Paul received a Doctor of Musical Arts. Paul created the multitrack recording techniques used in modern sound recording and designed and built what many consider to be the first true electric guitar. With his wife Mary Ford, Paul became a popular recording star during the 1950's and 60's and continues, at the age of 75, to perform regularly in New York City.

Receiving a Doctor of Humane Letters was Andreas Eleftheriades, director general of Cyprus College, where UNH offers a portion of its M.B.A. degree program under a

special articulation agreement with the Mediterranean island institution. Cypriot students enrolled in the UNH graduate business program begin their coursework on Cyprus but finish their M.B.A. degree on the main campus in West Haven.

During commencement, approximately 572 students received associate's, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degrees. Of these, 350 were awarded undergraduate degrees, while 222 received graduate degrees. Among the latter, Paul Ahrens of Middlebury and Darryl Aubrey of Wilton received doctor of science degrees in management systems. The doctoral program was licensed in 1986; the university awarded its first doctoral degrees in January 1991.

Other participants in the commencement exercises included Cheever Tyler, chairman of the UNH Board of Governors, who presided

over the ceremony, and Lawrence J. DeNardis, president of the university, who awarded the degrees and saluted both the graduates and their parents/loved ones, "whose support and belief in your students—and in the importance of higher education to their future—have led us to this moment."

Also on the stage were the deans of the university's several schools, who presented their respective degree candidates to the president, and Edward J. Drew, Jr., '75, director of security at United Illuminating and head of the UNH Alumni Association, who welcomed the graduates into the alumni organization.

Following the commencement exercises, President and Mrs. DeNardis greeted the honorary degree recipients as well as the new graduates and their families at a reception on the university's athletic fields.



It was hugs and smiles all around for 572 graduates who received degrees on June 6 (photo left) and heard Commencement speaker U.S. Senator Joseph Lieberman (right) share his thoughts on the challenges of the future.

Beckerman Discusses Finding a Marketing Niche

He "wowed" them. Then he charmed them. And by day's end, David Beckerman left students, faculty, and staff alike with an understanding of the stuff that makes Starter Corporation stand heads above its competitors. As the spring visiting Bartels Fellow, Beckerman, founder and president of Starter and a UNH alumnus, explained how to build a market niche into a full-fledged corporation during a day-long visit to campus on April 28.

In sharing his insights with his largely student audience, Beckerman outlined three rules of thumb: (first) the toughest thing to do in life is to do what you say you will, (second) luck is when preparation meets opportunity and (third) understanding the platform you are building is crucial.

Beckerman went on to outline the company's growth, sales distribution, and marketing strategy since its inception in 1971 in an informative slide presentation. "We are really

committed to our customer and customer profitability," says Beckerman, who underscored the firm's selective customer policy.

The results have been striking. From its humble beginnings as a small jacket manufacturer, Starter now manufactures a variety of products, including replica team outerwear and licensed apparel for the National Football League, the National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League, the Canadian Football League, Major League Baseball and more than 100 colleges and universities throughout North America.

A lively video, question and answer period and free Starter T-shirts for all concluded the morning presentation. Beckerman also attended classes, enjoyed an informal luncheon with students, and participated in discussions with students and faculty from the Schools of Arts & Sciences and Business. Still later, the university hosted an early evening reception for



David Beckerman

members of the business community. The Bartels Fellowship has brought a number of prominent business and public sector leaders to campus since its inception several years ago. Its primary goal is to broaden the horizons of undergraduate students.

Waco Tragedy Sparks Debate

Was this really a hostage situation? This key question arose at the forum on the incident in Waco, TX, held in Dodds Hall Auditorium on May 5, where students and staff heard discussions and voiced questions on the activities that led to the final assault.

Panelists on campus for the forum were Milt Ahlerich, FBI special agent-in-charge, Connecticut; Albert Dabrowski, U.S. Attorney, Connecticut; Ben Andrews, vice-chair, National Board of Directors, NAACP; William Olds, director, CCLU; Rev. Mitchell Tyner, associate general counsel, Seventh Day Adventist World Headquarters; Caroline Dinegar, professor, political science; Jason Mumbach, president, Day Student Government; Walter Apperwhite, president, Black Student Union; and Larry Manne, station manager, WTNH, Channel 8-New Haven. John Fryer, director of the Office of Minority Affairs acted as moderator—questioners were Lawrence J. DeNardis, president of UNH, and Andrew J. Fish, chair of electrical engineering.

Arguments on defining the situation centered on opinions as to

whether the FBI handled it incorrectly. Dinegar claimed it was actually a terrorist situation, and if handled on this assumption, it would not have lasted 51 days. "This man was a terrorist," she stated. "At some point the FBI should have walked away—that's one thing terrorists can't stand." Tyner pointed out that it was not a hostage situation because Koresh's followers chose to be there.

Andrews criticized the role politics played, stating "If the political aspects had been expelled and the FBI had been allowed to do its job, it would not have taken so long." Agreeing, Manne commented, "No one was able to divorce what they were going to do from the impact their actions would have on the public."

Ahlerich and Dabrowski defended the FBI's decisions—the children were viewed as hostages, and everything possible needed to be done to attempt to get them out safely. And Mumbach voiced his support, "The FBI had a limited number of choices... they had to choose what seemed the best solution for the situation."

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Graduate School Building Named for Phillip Kaplan

May 25 was a special day on the UNH campus—the day on which the university honored Phillip Kaplan, its president for 18 years (1973-91), by naming the Graduate School building after him. Kaplan founded the Graduate School 24 years ago.

The building will be called the Phillip Kaplan Hall of Graduate Studies in recognition of Kaplan's long and distinguished service to the university. Kaplan, a professor of economics who joined the UNH faculty in 1960, was instrumental in working with the institution's board of governors to establish a graduate school in 1969. He served as its first dean, then went on to become provost (1972-73) and later president of the university, serving in the top post for 18 years (1973-91).

More than 150 members of the university community and special guests attended the special ceremony held on the University Quadrangle at 4 p.m. Current President Lawrence J. DeNardis served as master of ceremonies for the event and highlighted Kaplan's many accomplishments at UNH.

Following DeNardis on the program, board of governors Chairman Cheever Tyler praised the honoree, saying: "When I grow up, I want to be Phill Kaplan." Next, Norman Botwinik, former board chairman, reminisced about his friend and colleague and unveiled a portrait of Kaplan, which will be hung in the newly named Kaplan Hall.



Phillip Kaplan (right), founder and first dean of the UNH Graduate School as well as former president of the university, is seen here with William Gere, current Graduate School dean, following the ceremony at which the Graduate School building was named in honor of Kaplan.

Then it was Kaplan's turn to take center stage. In brief but emotional remarks, the former president thanked the university for support—

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—Phillip Kaplan

ing his efforts to establish and build the Graduate School and spoke of the importance of graduate-level education in today's competitive

global marketplace. "I am grateful to those who gave me the challenge to establish a graduate school and grateful to those who came afterward to nurture it," he said.

The UNH graduate school, which opened with approximately 60 students, grew rapidly under Kaplan's leadership and that of the deans who succeeded him. It now serves close to 2500 students and offers more than 25 graduate degrees in arts and sciences, business, engineering, hotel/restaurant and tourism administration, and public safety and professional studies.



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SOUTHEASTERN HONORS—
Congratulations to UNH graduates who received their degrees through the university's Southeastern Branch and received special honors at the SECT Dinner/Awards Dance held on May 7 in Groton. Pictured are (l-r): Standing—Graduates Michael Cherry, Jeffrey Cahoon, Stephen Wright, UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis, Past President and Secretary of the SECT Student Council Leland Miller; and Seated—SECT Student Council President Peggy Cabral and Graduate Denise Legato. Honorees not present at photo time were Graduates Kimberly Moody and Stephen Nix.

UNH Receives Approval to Offer B.S. in Medical Technology

In keeping with its often-stated goal of providing quality education for today's career marketplace, the university has been granted licensure and accreditation by the Connecticut Board of Governors of Higher Education to offer a bachelor of science degree program in medical technology.

The new program, which will begin in September under the direction of Christine Hezzey, program coordinator, is designed for individuals seeking professional-level competency in medical technology and eligibility for certification by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Graduates will be

qualified to become practitioners in laboratories and health care institutions as well as to pursue advanced study in such fields as public health, epidemiology, and health care management.

With demand for health care professionals increasing and a serious shortage of qualified personnel in medical technology, employment prospects in the field are excellent.

The UNH program in medical technology will consist of 124 credit hours of study, including liberal arts and humanities courses in the university's core curriculum as well as a series of classes in human

biology and physiology.

Students will complete the academic portion of the new degree during the first three years of the program. The fourth year will be spent in a clinical internship at one of five area hospitals: Danbury, St. Mary's (Waterbury), St. Vincent's (Bridgeport), Waterbury, and Bridgeport.

"We are very pleased to have received state approval for our new degree program in medical technology," said President Lawrence J. DeNardis. "The demand for well-qualified professionals in this field is such that our graduates will enjoy outstanding employment opportunities for years to come."

Fellowships and Sabbaticals Announced

Nineteen faculty members will pursue research and academic interests through 1993 Summer Faculty Fellowships and sabbaticals during the 1993-94 academic year.

Sabbaticals

Satish Chandra, professor of accounting, will research and prepare a publication of guidelines for direct investment in India.

Robert Dugan, professor of psychology, will update replication with the goal of improving understanding of the psychometric uses of factor analysis.

Lynn Ellis, professor of management, will research the measurement of innovation effectiveness.

Paul Marx, professor of English, will prepare an anthology of essays by classic and contemporary writers, including women and minorities.

Fred Mercilliot, professor of fire science, will perform research in conjunction with the New York City Fire Marshal's Office on the psychological profiles of juvenile fire setters.

Erik Rosenthal, professor of mathematics, will research automated deduction and continuing theoretical investigations and further development of a theorem proving system.

Matthew Sanders, associate professor of industrial engineering, will continue to automate a food manufacturer with computers.

Joshua Sandman, professor of political science, will complete research and write six papers on the Presidential Office, and will revise previous journal articles and papers for a book-length manuscript.

Roman Zajac, associate professor of biology and environmental science, will complete data analyses on the effects of disturbance on sea floor populations and communities and the large-scale structure of sea floor habitats and communities in Long Island Sound.

Summer Fellowships

Carl Barratt, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will investigate the response of nonlinear systems to a variety of forcing functions.

Alice Fischer, professor of computer science, will complete the design and implementation of Aleph, a computer proto-language.

Bruce French, professor of English, will prepare a book for publication with the papers he has written on Dostoevsky's religious philosophy.

Ali Jafarian, associate professor of mathematics, will prepare a

paper on the form of linear maps that preserve the Jordan structure.

Michael Kublin, associate professor of marketing, will complete a manuscript on the legal environment of international business negotiating.

William Norton, associate professor of criminal justice, will continue research on a screening instrument for use by juvenile probation officers in Connecticut.

Gerald Robin, professor of criminal justice, will study the various strategies and techniques being used in waging the "war on drugs."

Allen Sack, professor of management, received the Roland and Margaret Bixler Fellowship to examine the social and economic impact of the Connecticut Tennis Center and analyze the political decision making that led to its construction.

Badri Saleeby, professor of mechanical engineering, will research and perform experimentation to develop visual thinking modules for holistic problem solving.

John Teall, associate professor of finance, received the Graduate Student Council Fellowship to research the impact of insider control on the risk-taking behavior of savings and loan institutions.

Grants Top \$750,000 Mark This Year

The university has been awarded more than \$750,000 in grants supporting research, special programs, and equipment during the 1992-93 academic year. Among the grants, the largest were awarded to Roman Zajac, associate professor of environmental science, who is working on a Long Island Sound research project in conjunction with the State of Connecticut, and Matthew S. Sanders, associate professor of industrial engineering, who will conduct an innovative two-year Young Scholars Program designed to interest minority, female and economically disadvantaged students in industrial engineering. Zajac's grant, awarded by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, is for \$239,006 over three-years; Sander's award of \$207,520 was provided by the National Science Foundation.

Officially titled "Spatial and Temporal Characteristics of Selected Benthic Communities in Long Island Sound and Management Implications," Zajac's research actually began three years ago, when he was awarded an earlier grant (see *Insight*, Summer 1991) to map and analyze bottom habitats in the Sound. That research, carried out in conjunction with the DEP and the National Undersea Research Center at Avery Point, yielded a set of environmental maps and a theoretical framework for future reference. Zajac has also received a \$6,000 grant from the New Haven Foundation Quinipiac River Fund for the development of a geographical information system for the Quinipiac River Watershed.

The Young Scholars Program to be headed by Sanders is structured to provide "hands-on" experience in the use of computerized integration and controlled manufacturing techniques, as well as to teach students basic research methods and ethics. Each student will design and create his/her own manufactured component as part of the coursework. Site visits and career counseling and academic guidance are integral parts of the curriculum. Alex Sommers, professor of industrial engineering, and Carl Barratt, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will serve as assistant project director and senior faculty member, respectively.

Meanwhile, Professors Bijan Karimi and Ismail Orabi each received Yankee Ingenuity Research awards funded by Connecticut Innovations, Inc., Department of Economic Development, State of Connecticut. Karimi, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, received more than \$57,000 to be used for computer applications research entitled "An Adaptive and Integrated Vision System."

Orabi, associate professor of mechanical engineering, received more than \$56,000 to pursue aerospace research on Dynamic and Thermal Response of Space Payload Structures. Both awards are for one year; the recipients were selected from more than 120 proposals from 20 colleges and universities.

Equally noteworthy are grants totalling just over \$60,000 supporting the university's pre-engineering efforts. The New Haven Foundation awarded \$21,000 in support of the Connecticut Pre-engineering Program (CPEP) at UNH; that program is coordinated by Betsy Hogan. Funds will be used toward a five-week summer program for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

CPEP UNH, designed especially for New Haven middle school students, includes classes in mathematics, science, computer studies and language arts; instruction and hands-on experience in college computer and engineering laboratories; counseling to teach students how to design a high school academic schedule that will prepare them to enter college-level engineering or technology-related programs; efforts to improve student understanding of and interest in careers in science, math and engineering; and field trips. A two-year grant for \$38,645 from the Department of Energy, funded by their Pre-Engineering Program (PREP), was also awarded to the university for CPEP.

Lastly, the university will receive \$25,000 over two years as part of a National Science Foundation Network grant in cooperation with the New England Academic and Research Network (NEARnet). Monies will be used for the internet connection, which will provide the university worldwide networking capability.

Fire Science Gets New Equipment

Ask Fred Mercilliot what a fire professional needs to know and he has a ready list. But the director of UNH's fire science program will quickly tell you that's not enough. Keeping students current with new technology and changing industry demands is crucial. And thanks to the generosity of friends, the university will be better able to do just that.

Recently, the university received \$80,000 worth of equipment as a gift-in-kind from Fire-Lite Alarms, Inc./Notifier, in Northford, CT. The company is one of the major fire safety equipment manufacturers in the Northeast. The gift includes nearly 200 pieces, ranging from a basic pull station to a sophisticated electronic display board and central processor of the type often used in modern high-rise structures.

The equipment will be housed in a centralized location within the Fire Science Department for easy access for students and will enable UNH to enhance its fire science curriculum and hands-on experience, says Mercilliot.

He notes that the special concerns of fire control within high-rise buildings has been under scrutiny for the last several years. In New York City, for example, industry regulations now require that every building more than eight stories high have a licensed fire safety director on the premises. The recent World Trade Center bombing drew still more public attention to the issue.

To answer industry's need, the university added a graduate course in high rise fire safety to its master's degree program offerings in fire science. The one-semester course, which became the cornerstone for the department's senior seminar this year, is taught by Adjunct Instructor Harry Azano, a UNH graduate affiliated with Fire-Lite Inc./Notifier.

Currently, this course is offered only at UNH and one other college in the Northeast.

UNH Supporters Favor Students/Quality of Education

One is the founder of his own company, another is an entrepreneur and a third is president of a division of a major manufacturing conglomerate. While each has very different backgrounds and job responsibilities, Doug Schumann, Victor Hallberg, and John Caldwell share a distinct commonality—their financial support of the University of New Haven, albeit for different reasons.

For Doug Schumann, president of P-Q Controls, Inc., in Bristol, and his wife Noreen, their support of UNH is an extension of family values. Schumann first came to UNH as a part-time undergraduate student when he was a technician at Avco Lycoming and realized his lack of a college degree was the difference between his job and that of engineers, who “had a much brighter future and an ability to make a better living.” He found UNH “convenient and very welcoming” and says the small class size “gave me an opportunity to ask questions of the professors, so I felt very much in touch with what I was learning.” He later matriculated as a full-time student and received his degree in mechanical engineering in 1969. His eldest son David followed suit, earning a degree in electrical engineering in 1990.

Schumann, who later started his own company in the basement of his home producing electrical junket boxes, credits his success as an engineer to UNH. Thus, he established an annual endowed scholarship for an engineering student. “I wanted to do something for UNH and this has the added benefit of giving someone else an opportunity for a rewarding career.” The first scholarship recipient was awarded this past spring.

Competition. That’s what appeals to Victor Hallberg, president of L.G. DeFelice, Inc., a general contracting company located in North Haven. Hallberg traces his interest in the university to his admiration for former president Phillip Kaplan. The two were very much in sync on the value of private education.

“As an entrepreneur, I believe in what individuals can accomplish,” says Hallberg, noting the need for

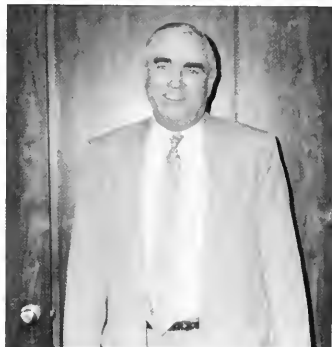


Social responsibility, opportunity, and the quality of private education were cited as key reasons why supporters back UNH. Shown in photos clockwise from top are: Doug and Noreen Schumann, John Caldwell and Victor Hallberg.

private university’s such as UNH that find a niche and do a good job filling that niche. The result is often a better education than that afforded by public institutions, he contends. Hallberg believes that a solid education will be increasingly valuable in the future if the United States is going to compete in global markets. “There will always be the immigrant worker who will do certain level jobs at a cheaper rate. The key is that we (Americans) have got to get the better jobs.”

A self-made success, Hallberg well understands the need to pay attention to the bottom line. He knows that it is often difficult for a university, such as UNH, to compete dollarwise with its public counterparts. Hence, Hallberg, who is member of the university’s President’s Circle, has pledged to UNH over the next three to four years to do his part in furthering private education.

For John Caldwell, president of Dresser Instrument Division, social responsibility was the motivation behind the corporate gift of \$9,000. “We tend to favor support of a local university,” says Caldwell from his Stratford office. He says many of the company’s employees were educated at UNH and Dresser encourages employees to continue their



education. “UNH is the school of choice. It’s convenient. People know it has a good faculty. It works well,” says Caldwell.

Sharing his thoughts on the relationship between business and education, Caldwell sees it as a partnership whereby businesses can work with higher education to guide curriculum and focus on industry needs. A Duke University graduate, Caldwell says his mechanical engineering studies were largely theoretical and it was difficult to make the shift to the more technical aspects. On-the-job training helped.

Thus, Caldwell commends the university’s efforts in initiating linkages with businesses. He recently addressed a group of UNH Executive MBA students and was named to the university’s School of Engineering Advisory Board. His perception of UNH? “Its history has been successful and that success feeds on itself.”

International Festival Expands, Attracts 450

Where can you have your photo taken in a Middle Eastern sultan's tent, have your palm read or have your name painted by a Chinese calligrapher without having to book a flight with your local travel agent? Just ask any of the 450 plus people who came to the university's 13th annual International Festival held April 17.

Lisa Carraretto, director of international student services, says the affair has grown so popular that the location was moved to the gym this year to accommodate the crowd. She estimates nearly 15 countries were represented at the gala event that included international displays, food, a fashion show and entertainment. The activities are coordinated by her office in conjunction with the university's International Student Association.

This year, the Middle Eastern display proved to be the most popular, as attendees lined up to don traditional garb replete with turbans and flowing robes and then have their pictures taken in a student-designed sultan's tent. The display placed first for creativity, followed by exhibits from India and Thailand, which placed second and third, respectively. Yet another popular display was the Indonesian exhibit, which featured beautiful antique instruments.

As always, the food served during



More than 15 countries were represented at the ever-popular International Banquet which included displays (photo, above), international foods, and entertainment. Calligraphy demonstrations (photo, below) and photo opportunities seated in a mock sultan's tent were part of the fun.

the evening was an eclectic mix. The Middle East and Thailand entries tied for first place in the food category, while India and Korea followed suit for second place. Pakistan and Turkey were knotted for third.

Highlights during the fashion and entertainment portion of the evening's program included a series of skits by the Chinese Students Association and poetry readings by several African students. Chinese students captured first place awards



for both the fashion show and entertainment categories. Other fashion show awards went to Thailand in second place and Africa in third place. Meanwhile, second place entertainment awards went to Indonesia and third place awards were shared by Africa and Thailand.

Special recognition goes to the officers of the International Student Association for their efforts. They are: Raja Pochampally, president; Raimundo Marin, vice president; Timothy D'Souza, public relations; Adnan Siddiqi, treasurer; and Einat Appelbaum, secretary.



Student entertainers pause for applause from the audience who filled the gymnasium to capacity on April 17. Entertainment awards went to Indonesia, Africa and Thailand.

A ROUND CAMPUS

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Provost's Office

James Uebelacker, provost, was one of the presenters for a workshop on "An Autonomous Professional Standards Board for Teachers" at the 93rd annual convention of the Connecticut Parent-Teacher Association in April.

Brenda Williams, associate provost, participated in a panel discussion on "Energize for Equity: The Climate for Women on Campus" at the annual meeting for the Connecticut State American Association of University Women Convention.

School of Arts & Sciences

Michael Morris, professor of psychology, gave an invited address at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on the topic of work relationships between medical researchers and hospital administrators. It was entitled "Researchers and Administrators Working Together: Is this an Oxyoron?"

Ramesh Sharma, associate professor of mathematics, has been invited to present a paper at the special session in Geometric Methods in Mathematical Physics at the joint summer meeting of the American Mathematical Society-Canadian Mathematical Society to be held in Vancouver, Canada, on August 15-19.

Sharma has also been tapped to become a reviewer for *Mathematical Reviews*, which reviews world research literature in mathematics. One of his own papers has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Mathematical Physics* (produced by the American Institute of Physics) entitled "Proper Conformal Symmetries of Spacetimes with Divergence-Free Weyl Tensor."

Faith Eikaas, professor of sociology, had a paper accepted for a session on "Demographic Transitions in Developed and Developing Countries" to take place at the June meetings of the International Institute of Sociology at The Sorbonne in Paris. The paper is entitled "Insiders-Outsiders: Moving to Penturbia."

School of Business

Several faculty members participated in the Eastern Communication Association Convention held at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven on April 29-May 2.

Jerry Allen, professor and chair of the Department of Communication, presented a paper entitled "Ethical Issues Encountered in Health and Gender Communication Classrooms." Allen was also a respondent to the panel "Empowerment in Academic, Interpersonal and Organizational Contexts," and chaired a panel on "The Miles Institute for Physician-Patient Communication."

Donald C. Smith, associate professor of communication, presented a paper "But Words Will Never Hurt Me: An Examination of Character Assassination in the 1992 Presidential Debates" and was a respondent to the panel "The Roles Played by Meetings, Conformity, Culture, and Technology on Group Interaction in Organizations."

Smith also presented a seminar in May on "Communication, Orientation, and Organizational Homeostasis" on campus. The seminar was based on research completed with a Summer Faculty Fellowship.

Steve Raucher, professor of communication, presented a paper "Legal Issues in the Communication Classroom."

Martha Woodruff, assistant professor of economics, **Ben Judd**, professor of marketing, and **Jerry Allen**, presented a paper entitled "Faculty Participation in Decision Making and Job Satisfaction."

Judith Neal, associate professor of management, presented two papers: "Commitment to Change: Middle Management Response to Employee Involvement," and "Organizational Diversity as a Graduate Course."

The Department of Communication and Marketing sponsored the 17th annual Media Day held in Dodds Hall Auditorium on April 23. Featured speaker Rich Coppola (BS'80), sports director of WTIC-TV Channel 61, spoke on the topic of "Education and Media Careers." The program also included a welcome address by



INTERNATIONAL TIES—President Lawrence J. DeNardis (right) recently met with Dr. Gao Zongying, President of Jiangsu Polytechnic University to discuss possible exchange and cooperative programs of faculty and students between the two universities. Representatives of both sides agree that such ties would promote education and research programs and enhance friendship between the Chinese and American people.

M.L. McLaughlin, dean of the School of Business, and Jerry Allen, department chair, as well as group activities on video production, WNHU-FM (the UNH radio station), and careers.

School of Engineering

Cynthia Laksawana and Christine Hayward, chemical engineering students, received Student Awards for Excellence in Chemical Engineering from the New Haven section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at an on-campus dinner meeting held April 14. The awards program recognizes outstanding undergraduate students who have demonstrated significant interest, aptitude, technical skill and involvement in the profession.

The UNH student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers received a first place award in the regional Allied Signal Contest. The award, which includes a gift of \$200 and a plaque, is given in recognition of the students' "excellence of performance" in Region 1, which encompasses 27 colleges and universities. Leaders of the UNH chapter were: **Tom Amatruda**, president; **Jason Paradis**, vice president; **Jason Link**, secretary; **Terry Charalabakis**, treasurer; and **Eric Hohlfelder**, public relations. The award was presented by **M. Jerry Kenig**, dean of the School of Engineering, on May 6.

School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration

Lalia Rach, dean of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Administration, conducted a seminar at the annual United States Travel and Tourism Administration Rural Tourism Development conference in Rapid City, SD, in April. UNH was a co-sponsor of the event along with the U.S. Departments of Interior, Agriculture, and Commerce.

School of Public Safety & Professional Studies

David A. Maxwell, professor of criminal justice, recently had his



AWARDS CEREMONY—Nearly 50 UNH students were recognized for scholastic achievement, community-related activities, and leadership at the university's annual Awards Ceremony held Wednesday evening, May 5, in Dodds Hall Auditorium. During the ceremony, numerous awards in arts and sciences; business; engineering; hotel, restaurant and tourism administration; and public safety and professional studies were presented to outstanding students in their respective fields of study. Pictured above, UNH Alumni Association President Edward Drew, Jr., '75, '86, congratulates Alumni Award recipient Andrew Williams.

book, *Private Security Law* (Butterworth-Heinemann, Boston), published. A legal casebook, the work deals with matters affecting the private security and loss prevention industry.

Michael Crichton, in his bestseller *Rising Sun*, cited the book by **L. Craig Parker**, professor of criminal justice, entitled *The Japanese Police System Today*, as an "expert source." Parker has recently published a new book entitled *Finnish Criminal Justice: An American Perspective*.

Graduate School

Several graduate students received Graduate Fellowships for the 1992-93 academic year. Some of the students and their areas of study include: **Mark Cambra**, environmental engineering; **Eric Catey**, computer and information science; **Mireida DeGracia**, business administration; **Jamie Edersheim**, forensic science and industrial/organizational psychology; and **Chien Chung Liao**, industrial engineering.

Student Life

Pamela Sommers, director of career development and cooperative education, presented a paper, "Achieve-

ment Motivation and Preferred Communication Style as Factors Influencing the Program Choices of Female Graduate Students," at the Eastern Communication Association Convention held in New Haven on April 29-May 2.

Board of Governors

Cheever Tyler, chairman of the UNH Board of Governors and senior partner in the Connecticut law firm, Wiggan & Dana, was a keynote speaker at the fifth annual Northern New England Partners in Philanthropy Conference held in Portsmouth, NH, on April 5. The conference offered six sessions on successful fundraising for today's non-profit organizations.

Admissions & Financial Aid

Steve Briggs, dean of undergraduate admissions and financial aid, will be participating in the Summer Workshop on College Admissions for Secondary School Guidance and College Admission Counselors to be held in Wellesley, MA, this August. The workshop is sponsored by the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors.

A LUMNI

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Alumni Couple Steps Up to Help with Greening Campaign



Ask Bill Adams how he feels about UNH and he has a ready answer. "I've been here just about all my adult life. This is sort of my place." So much so that

Adams, who is an assistant professor of computer science and a UNH alumnus (AS'65, BS'68, MS'85) was the first to make a gift-in-kind at the start of the Greening of UNH campaign.

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Adams and his wife Allana, who is also a UNH alumna (MS'85), donated \$3,000 worth of hybrid plantings (primarily rhododendron and azaleas) that now grace the grounds next to the Admissions Building, Maxcy Hall, and the Campus Store.

"I'm a strong believer in beautification of the campus, because when you walk around a place for the first time that's the first thing you see," says Adams. "That's important if you're a student and you're going to live here for four years of your life. It's going to be home."

Adams, who grew up in Woodbridge and makes his home there with his wife and family, came

to UNH in 1963 as an undergraduate. Since then, he has earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the university and began teaching on campus in 1974.

The plantings he donated have a history of their own. They are prize-winning specimens grown by a local nurseryman on property that Adams later purchased. Each was hand picked by a contingent of UNHers, including the President's wife, Mary Lou DeNardis.

Adams is pleased that he was able to contribute to the Greening effort and the touch of home that his plantings lend the campus. "Our product at UNH is good. It's the surroundings that need some attention," he said.

Insight Survey Conducted

In February and March of this year, a survey of 500 randomly chosen UNH graduates was conducted by graduate student Ken Lombart working in conjunction with the Office of Public Relations and Alumni Relations. The purpose of the survey was to collect alumni opinions to assess how well *Insight* meets the needs of UNH graduates.

Our thanks to those who completed and returned the surveys. As a result of your responses, you will be seeing more of the types of things you requested including more articles dealing with alumni affairs and individual alumni. (This issue includes an alumni profile, which we hope to offer as a regular feature to readers.) You also indicated a desire to see articles relating specific UNH curricula to the job market and more information about future plans to improve the university.

Overall, most of the survey respondents found the present news coverage as well as the newsletter's design, format and quarterly distribution plan most acceptable.

Thank you again for your participation. If you have any other ideas for *Insight*, please let us know.



CORPORATE SUPPORT—Representatives from Olin Corporation visited President DeNardis on April 27 to present an initial check of \$5,000 for environmental laboratories with a commitment for an additional \$10,000 over the next two years. Pictured are (l-r): Professor George Wheeler, chemistry and chemical engineering; Tony Cydylo, Human Resources Department; UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis; Dr. Carl G. Seefried, Jr., vice president and director of research, Olin Chemical Division; and Associate Professor Roman Zajac, biology and environmental science.

Alumni Profile:

Thomas Russell Romano: A Lesson in Caring

Thomas Russell Romano is used to large families. Not only was he one of six children, but his childhood family circle included residents in his late grandmother's apartment building. He often ran errands for her elderly tenants and later became her "support system" as she advanced in years.

Today, Romano, executive director of the East Shore Regional Adult Day Care Center in Branford and a member of the university's first graduating class ('81) to receive master's degrees in gerontology, has an even larger and more diverse family. He estimates that the center services 40 plus patients and clients per day, seven days a week. Under his direction, the innovative facility has grown from a \$100,000 start-up operation in the basement of a Baptist Church in 1981 to a \$500,000 operation currently located in the former Short Beach School.

When *Insight* visited Romano one recent weekday morning, a singing group was entertaining the center's patrons in the commons room adjacent to his office. Such activities

the ring along with 54 other applicants," Romano recalls. His educational and work credentials, which included a financial accounting undergraduate degree and the advanced degree in social gerontology, proved a winning combination. Romano and the center have since been singled out for numerous awards from civic and professional groups and have won high praise from governmental and health care leaders.

Romano believes that "people have to have more options" when it comes to adult health care. "We have far too many people in nursing homes prematurely" who might well be able to live at home if they can have home health aid at night and day care provided at a local facility. He estimates some 17 centers were operational in Connecticut in 1980; that number has grown to approximately 70 centers today.

Unlike many such facilities, the East Shore Center services patients who need monitored health care for Alzheimer's disease, heart problems, Parkinson's disease, chronic mental illness, dementias, brain injury, and other problems, as well as clients who need social services. The center also offers therapeutic recreation, physical therapy through a cooperative arrangement with the Hospital of St. Raphael, and dietary services. Patients currently range in age from the mid-20s to late 90s.

Generally, Romano is the first person a family member meets when going to the center to seek care for an elderly parent or relative with special needs. "Often people feel responsible, as if they didn't do enough on their own for the family member. I try to put the situation in perspective for them," he explains. For example, caring for an elderly relative is "only one piece of the pie" a middle-aged person must handle as he or she balances career, children, and personal time demands.

As head of the nonprofit agency,



Thomas Russell Romano (MA '81) received one of the first gerontology degrees awarded by UNH. He is currently executive director of the East Shore Regional Adult Day Care Center in Branford

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are exactly what he sees as an integral part of creating a comfortable, close family environment for those who come to the center.

"I look forward to coming to work every day. I think you're blessed when that happens," says Romano, who pursued his interest in health care after talking with Gwendolyn Jensen, then dean of the UNH Graduate School, about the university's gerontology program in 1977. "After that, I knew that's what I wanted to do," he says.

Later, he got involved with a committee conducting a feasibility study about the opening of an adult day care center. "I threw my hat in

Romano is intimately involved with every aspect of the center's work, from development efforts and balancing the budget to finding second-hand furniture. His dream is to expand the facility's physical plant to include a quiet room; he already has plans in hand.

He believes adult day care will become an increasingly important issue in years to come, particularly for the middle-class who are usually hit hardest financially. Congregate elderly housing with health care services and facilities such as the center offer viable options. Romano takes great satisfaction from the role he and his staff and volunteers play, and hope to continue to play, in this area.

"I always add the initials M.A.G. after my name, and most people are puzzled by that," says Romano with a smile. "I have to admit I'm proud to tell them that it stands for master of arts in gerontology."

Class Notes

1970

Peter M. Smith of Great Barrington, MA, recently became a captain for American Airlines out of Boston's Logan Airport.

1976

Patrick O'Sullivan of Orange, CT, has been named vice president and manager of People's Bank in Madison.

1979

Frederic Gilman of Portland, CT, recently passed the Connecticut bar.

1980

Richard S. Borden, Jr. has been chosen as Merrimack, NY, town manager.

Kathy-Leigh Russo has been named director of marketing for Stamler Publishing Company in Branford, CT. She also serves as associate editor for the company's newsletter.

1983

Maura Bowman is the new systems manager in corporate systems at Keene, NH-based National Grange Mutual Insurance Co.

Arthur Canter has been named executive director of the Massachusetts Lodging Association.

1984

Jeremiah Morrison has been appointed regional manager for northeastern Connecticut with the Connecticut Department of Economic Development.

1987

John D. Hoh has been appointed by Franklin & Marshall College as director of the Center for Information Systems and Computing Services.

1988

George L. Henriques has taken on the position of sales and marketing project leader

for Astra Pharmaceutical Products in Westborough, MA.

1992

David C. Kimball of Chicopee, MA, was recently awarded the annual Faculty Spotlight Award by the Student Government Association of Elms College. He was selected through a schoolwide vote by the students as their favorite faculty member.

New Arrivals

1980

Ralph E. Costanzo III and wife Victoria W., Danbury, CT, daughter—Rebecca Scarlet, May 14, 1993

1990

Joanne Miller-Fitzgibbon and husband, Bronx, NY, son—Mark William, August 7, 1992

Deaths

1942

Paul J. Tarbetsky

1947

Arthur R. Riccio, Jr.

1948

George F. Williams

1956

John V. Sherry

1963

Reagh E. Neily

1965

Edward A. Kricker
Maurice Ricciardi

1972

Donald R. Knauff

1977

David Nazzaro

1987

Mary E. Delaney

1991

Heather (Smith) Chernauskas

Alumni Council Sets Charter for First UNH Alumni Clubs

June 3 marked another first for the UNH Alumni Association when 10 members met at a working dinner meeting to charter the first four alumni clubs for the University of New Haven. Present for the meeting were club leaders: Stephen Dunnigan BA'82, MBA'90, UNH/SNET Alumni Club; David Hennessey MBA'77, Naugatuck Valley Club; Garland "Skeet" Benton EMBA'93 and Edward (Ned) Bowman BS'81, EMBA'93, EMBA Alumni Club; and Steven T. Klementz BS'78, School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration Alumni Club.

As part of the orientation session, President Edward J. Drew, Jr. BS'75, MS'86 introduced guest speaker Bruce Howard of the Fairfield University Alumni Association. Howard is a past president of the Fairfield University Alumni Association and currently holds the position of vice president for area alumni clubs. Following Howard's presentation there was a lengthy question and answer session. The meeting culminated in the chartering of the four UNH clubs.

"It is a proud time for all UNH graduates and especially so for me as president to be a part of this great new initiative which will extend the life of the campus into the communities of Connecticut and beyond," said Drew.

This past September, the Alumni Council discussed plans to establish at least three regional clubs. The Council also named Kathleen Black BS'87 2nd Vice President for Regional Activities, charging her and her committee with developing a guidelines manual. Dennis Proto EMBA'90 assisted with the program development. Tied to the Alumni Council by a liaison contact, each club will develop its own strengths while maintaining ties to the parent organization.

For more information regarding organizing a regional club, please contact Patricia Rooney, R.S.M., director of Alumni Relations.



SPECIAL MOMENT—Deans William Gere (left) and Joseph Chepaitis (right) share a clasp of renewed dedication to continue their service to the Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee with Alumni Association President Edward Drew, Jr. '75/'86, who presented them with a gift on behalf of the Association on June 5.

S P O R T S

This information was prepared and written by the Sports Information staff of the Athletics Department.

Baseball Team Finishes with NECC Championship & 19th NCAA Tournament Bid

Things were back to normal at Frank Vieira Field this spring—almost. As usual, the Chargers posted a winning season—their 31st straight under Head Coach Frank Vieira—captured the New England Collegiate Conference title for the fifth time, and received their 19th bid to the NCAA tournament. The only thing missing was a regional title and a trip to the College World Series. Despite being eliminated from the regional tournament by Northeast Region champion Adelphi, Vieira deemed 1993 a success and was happy with the way his team improved from last year's 19-10 record to a 21-7 slate in '93.

With 15 newcomers, no one was sure how this year's team would fare. But Coach Vieira quickly dispelled any doubts. He placed the new players in the lineup right from the start and, as usual, they responded.

For example, outfielder Dave Donofrio turned the heads of scouts by throwing out runners at the plate and hitting home runs, while designated hitter Bob DeCelle hovered around the .400 mark with his bat and led the team in RBI. Jarod Smith became the designated workhorse on the pitching staff, appearing in 19 of 28 games and posting a 9-4 record with a 1.99 ERA in 108.1 innings pitched. The Chargers received help from three freshmen as well—leftfielder Ryan Kelsey and third basemen Kevin Jason and Mike O'Brien.

Kelsey added speed to the outfield as well as a dependable hitter in the

lineup. The rookie batted .254 during the year with four doubles, one home run and 15 RBI. His home run was memorable because it tied Merrimack at 6-6 after UNH fell



Junior centerfielder Fred Baldieri, one of the team's key players, set the school record for career doubles.

behind 6-2 in the third inning. The Chargers eventually came back to win the game 13-12. Jason was the starting third baseman in the beginning of the year before yielding to O'Brien midway through the season. Jason finished the season with a .345

batting average and six doubles in 16 games while O'Brien hit .388 with two doubles and nine RBI in 14 games.

New Haven received support from the veteran cast as well, led by senior second baseman Tim Burrows, senior first baseman Scott Smith, senior shortstop Mike Fiedler, junior centerfielder Fred Baldieri and sophomore catcher Bill Buscetto. Burrows has been one of the team's most consistent players during his four-year stay. He broke into the lineup as a freshman, hitting .287 and improved each year, reaching the .304 mark this year. He set the school record for career doubles, stroking 45 including this year's team-high total of 17.

Smith played well throughout the year, batting .319 with four doubles, a homer, and 10 RBI. During one two-game stretch, the right-handed batter recorded a hit in nine of 10 plate appearances. Fiedler improved as the season progressed and was probably UNH's hottest hitter during the regional tournament. The shortstop went four for eight during the two-game event and raised his batting average to .340. Buscetto played an odd role this year: a catcher who batted in the lead-off position. He performed well in that slot until a slump over the last five games caused his batting average to drop from .300 to a season-ending .248. He lived up to his defensive reputation, making only two errors in 211 chances and throwing out 12 of 32 base stealers.

As with most successful teams, awards were plentiful for the Chargers. Vieira was voted the Converse/American Baseball Coaches Association Northeast Region Coach of the Year. Jarod Smith was named to the All-Region first team and listed as the region's Pitcher of the Year. All-Region second teamers included Donofrio and DeCelle while Fiedler and Buscetto received third team honors. The New England Collegiate Conference was equally as nice to the Chargers; the same five players earned All-NECC first-team berths while Burrows received a second-team berth.

New Haven Softball Finishes Season With 19-16 Overall Record

The softball team posted its fifth consecutive winning season with a 19-16 overall record and won kudos in the highly competitive New England Collegiate Conference, sporting an 8-6 slate and finishing in the top half of the conference.

These records are impressive, considering the team's pitching staff included one player who had never thrown a pitch as a collegiate player, another who had not pitched in well over a year, four new position players and a new head coach.

The season began in unusual fashion as the team made its annual trek to Florida for a spring break schedule which included Division I opponents like Fairleigh University and Lehigh University as well as such other top teams as Saginaw Valley State University and Niagara University. Cold temperatures down South kept New Haven cool resulting in a 4-6 record. But that was nothing compared to the six inches of snow on the Chargers' softball field come March 25. Snow back home forced several cancellations and kept the Chargers inactive until April.

New Haven opened with a stunning split with nationally ranked American International College, defeating the Yellow Jackets by a 2-1

margin before dropping the nightcap. The Chargers then racked up a seven game winning streak, including sweeps of conference opponents UMass Lowell and New Hampshire College. New Haven saw its streak stopped with a split against Southern Connecticut and finished the season by winning six of its final 13 games.

Seniors Tina Slie and Cathy Garofalo both batted over .400 with Slie hitting a team-best .410 followed by Garofalo's .408 average. Corrine Greco played in a team-high 34 games, batting .283 with 10 RBI, six doubles and one triple. A total-team player, Greco sacrificed a team-high 19 times. Seniors Amy Nettleton and Terri Witman also contributed to the Chargers' success, batting .250 and .311 respectively. Witman split her time as a designated player and outfielder while Nettleton was a defensive gem at shortstop.

One of the team's biggest surprises was freshman Sheryl Aldrich who started 32 games before a shoulder injury forced her to miss the final three contests. Aldrich finished the year with a team-high eight doubles in 289 chances. Freshman Bridget Nordstrom split time with Nettleton at shortstop by season's end, playing in 25 games and registering a .267

batting average, nine RBI, and two doubles.

Sophomore Mona Solano contributed with a .342 batting average and walked a team-high 20 times. Classmate Becky Hall recorded a team-high 24 RBI and four home runs in 33 games. Freshmen Anna Bailey and Michelle Capone split time behind home plate, with Capone batting .275 with 21 RBI and Bailey hitting .196 with seven RBI and two doubles.

Right hander Wendy Greco, a sophomore, won nine of 16 decisions and posted a team-best 2.37 ERA. She pitched 115.1 innings and struck out 40 batters in her 18 appearances. Senior Jen Ciardullo posted a 10-9 record with a 3.14 ERA in 122.2 innings of work, including three shutouts and 50 strikeouts.

New Haven players received post-season honors in 1993 with Slie finishing as the most decorated Charger. The senior earned a spot on the All-NECC, All-ECAC and New England Softball Coaches All-Region teams while Aldrich and Garofalo received All-NECC second team berths. The NECC coaches selected Aldrich the NECC Rookie of the Year, the second straight season a Charger has garnered that award.

Vieira Wins 800th Career Game

UNH head baseball coach Frank Vieira earned his 800th career victory on May 4 as the Chargers defeated St. Thomas Aquinas (NY) by a 3-1 score in West Haven. By season's end, Vieira, who leads Division II active coaches in winning percentage, improved his career record to 802-187-3 (an .811 winning percentage). Valdosta State's Tommy Thomas is the only other active Division II coach with 800 wins, owning an 847-487-1 record as of May 4.

Vieira has enjoyed great success during his 31-year tenure, winning 20 or more games in 27 of his 31 seasons. He has never experienced a losing season and has received two NCAA tournament runner-up trophies, finishing second in 1980 and 1989. His 72

wins in NCAA tournament competition are the second most in tournament history.

Vieira has been the only coach at the University of New Haven, joining the Chargers' staff in 1962-63 as an assistant basketball coach, a physical education instructor, and head baseball coach. He has watched 52 of his players sign major league contracts, including the entire 1985 starting lineup. The most notable major leaguers are Steve Bedrosian, the 1987 Cy Young Award winner and Cameron Drew, a 1985 first round draft pick.

The dean of New Haven athletics, Vieira coached the Division II/III New England All-Stars as they took on the Division I all-star team at Fenway Park on June 7.



Coach Frank "Porky" Vieira

UNH Athletes Receive Honors At Annual Awards Banquet

John Raba not only led the football team to its finest season in history as team captain but also helped the lacrosse team post its best season ever, making him an overwhelming choice as the 1993 Male Athlete of the Year. Marina Contreras, a senior setter for the volleyball team, received the Female Athlete of the Year award after assisting the Chargers to another NCAA Tournament berth. The awards were presented as part of the Athletic Department's annual athletic awards banquet held in the university's gymnasium on May 2.

Most Valuable Player awards for 1992-93 went to:

Cross Country—Mark O'Brady

Football—Ken Suhl

Soccer—Abou Cissokho

Volleyball—Marina Contreras

Men's Basketball—Jason Williams

Women's Basketball—Debbie Moore

Baseball—Jarod Smith

Lacrosse—John Raba

Softball—Tina Slie

Track—Marcus Walton



John Raba was named Male Athlete of the Year for his performances in both football and lacrosse.

Football Season Opens September 4

The Blue and Gold opens the 1993 football season against West Chester University, the same team that New Haven knocked off in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, on September 4 at Robert B. Dodds Stadium. The 1993 schedule includes several top opponents like Division I-AA Buffalo, Carson-Newman and Shepherd as well as traditional rivalries like Southern Connecticut and American International College. Fans can catch all the action on WNHU-Radio, 88.7 FM.

Date	Opponent	Time
9/4	West Chester U. (home)	1:30
9/11	U. of Buffalo (away)	7:00
9/18	Clarion U. (home)	1:30
9/24	Springfield Coll. (away)	7:00
10/2	Carson-Newman Coll. (away)	1:30
10/16	Virginia Union U. (home)	1:30
10/22	SCSU (away)	7:00
10/30	American Intl. Coll. (away)	1:00
11/6	Bowie State U. (home)	1:00
11/13	Shepherd Coll. (home)	1:00

New Haven Lacrosse Sets School Record

Rags to Riches. It's a name of a song, describes instant wealth, and also characterizes the 1993 University of New Haven lacrosse season. The Chargers rebounded from a 6-8 season in 1992 to a 10-4 campaign this year. The 10 wins represent the most in school history.

The Chargers turnaround can be traced back to several sources, but primarily to John Raba. Raba was not eligible to play lacrosse until this season because the program was Division III and Raba received a scholarship as a Division II football player. Because the NCAA reformed Division II lacrosse this season, Raba was able to take the field for the Chargers and responded with one of the best seasons in school history. He led Division II in scoring with 53 goals and 25 assists. Raba scored four or more goals in eight games, tallied at least one goal in each contest, and scored a career-high seven goals against Vassar.

In addition to Raba, the Chargers had two other potent scorers in junior Rick Bryant and senior Joachim Fiebich. Bryant, who entered the 1993 season with 100 career points, scored 57 more this

year (40 goals, 17 assists) while Fiebich notched 53 points (26 goals, 17 assists). New Haven also received help from veterans Brett Jeffares, who scored 14 goals and 16 assists; Rick Mazurek, who registered 15 goals and eight assists; Brian Van Newss, who recorded 12 goals and nine assists; and newcomer Ryan Kruzar who tallied 16 goals and two assists.

This group of seven players tallied 270 of the team's 272 points (176 goals, 94 assists). The defense also played effectively this season, anchored by goalie Luis Rodriguez. The junior posted 186 saves and allowed 152 goals for a .550 save percentage and an 11.49 goals against average. Chris Greene helped out in goal, playing 53 minutes this year, allowing nine goals and making 16 saves. Rodriguez and Greene received assistance from defenders Bill Jameson, Bill Covert, Shawn O'Connor, Pat Smith, and Will Parker.

Under Head Coach Anthony LoRizzo, New Haven posted its most successful season ever and just missed earning a spot in the ECAC tournament.

"Reading Day" a Hit with West Haven Kids

The note read, "Dear Andy, Thank you for reading to the class. We really enjoyed the story." And with it came a packet of colorful drawings from first graders at Savin Rock School in West Haven to express their appreciation for Andrew Williams' participation in National Reading Day on April 7.

Williams, an air transportation major, was one of 20 UNH students and staffers who participated in the volunteer effort to lend a helping hand to the West Haven community. Why did they do it? For David Beaton, a fire science major and undergraduate coordinator of the UNH chapter of Community Action for Students Together (CAST), it was a natural extension of the volunteer tutoring he has been doing at the school. "It's important for us to be role models for some of these children and to give back to the West Haven community," says Beaton.

Melissa Reimer agrees wholeheartedly. Reimer, a senior majoring in travel and tourism and international business, also served as a tutor this past semester, working one-on-one with grade schoolers. Reimer says that while she was long interested in community service, she did not get actively involved until she came to UNH and the value of education became more important to her. She says she enjoys working with young children and hopes her contact with them, as

well as that of other UNH college students, will help the youngsters realize "their goals can be higher than what they might see on a regular basis."



UNH Senior Melissa Reimer was one of 20 UNH students and staffers who read to Savin Rock gradeschoolers during National Reading Day.

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